$1,000 Donated By Alumni for Expansion of Library

By JERRY MURPHY

A library expansion fund of $1000 donated this week brought Alumni Association contributions for April up to the $6000 mark. The sum was voted Thursday evening for the college library program.

Announcement of the fund was made last night by C. Wesley Davis, president of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association. The same group earlier in the month had established a $5,000 scholarship fund.

The library fund is earmarked for present expansion programs already in effect at the college. Due to wartime conditions, there was practically no purchasing of books during the past few years.

Brother Austin, college president, said this of the Alumni action:

"The contribution voted will be of considerable help toward the realization of the aim of the college in the matter of a library. The administration deeply appreciate the active generosity of the college alumni."

TO MAKE $20,000 FUND

The scholastic fund of $5,000 is the first quarter of a capital fund which Alumni directors hope to achieve in the future. The goal of the permanent fund will be four times that of the present amount.

One non-resident scholarship—to begin next August—has already been established by the Alumni. The fund voted this month will be administered by the college administration.

Donation to the two funds by the Alumni group was made possible by recent expansion of membership activities. Concerted action to contact graduates of Saint Mary's was undertaken soon after the end of the war, by Alumni heads all over California. As a result of their reorganization, the Alumni were able to plan and put into effect projects aiming at just such goals as were announced this week.

There are two library permanent library funds in existence at the present time, exclusive of the new donations. The Brother Agnon and the Brother Gregory Library fund.

BROTHER AGNON FUND

The Brother Agnon Library fund was established by the Alumni Association in 1935 for the purchase and maintenance of the philosophy library of the college. A considerable number of volumes now in the library shelves bear "Brother Agnon Library" stickers on their inside covers. Books in philosophy and related fields were purchased regularly out of the fund, up until the beginning of the war.

During the war, no purchases were made for the Brother Agnon fund. The difficulty of finding proper volumes made it inadvisable to spend money from the fund at that time.

Dr. James L. Hargerty, Professor of Philosophy and chairman of the Liberal Arts Curriculum, stated that the fund is continuing, and that additional purchases will be made whenever conditions permit. The wartime scarcity of books is even worse at the present time, due to increased enrollments in colleges throughout the country, he added.

The Brother Gregory fund is maintained by the college council of the Knights of Columbus. The moneys of the Council, as explained by former Grand Knight John Maffeo, are divided into three parts. One is a general operating fund, another a charity fund, and the third is a library stock.

Whenever income is realized on any Knights of Columbus undertaking, Maffeo explained, the division is made among the three accounts.

The Brother Gregory Library is not as large as that of philosophy, but is rather meant to be a permanent fund from which necessary additions to general groups of books may be made.

LARGEST DONATION SINCE 1935

The Alumni donation announced last night is the largest single such contribution since the foundation of the Agnon Library in 1935.

Together with the previous scholarship announcement, the total of $6,000 in one month is thought to be the largest amount of money ever to be given to the college in so short a time.

(Editor's Note: The Alumni Association of Saint Mary's College, contrary to popular belief, is one of the smallest in the Bay Area. Up until the time the college moved to Moraga Valley from Oakland, graduation classes were as a rule very small. It is only in the past two decades that Alumni have reached anything like appreciable numbers.)

(It is this fact which makes the present large contributions to the college more remarkable.)

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British Consul Calls for Tariff Reduction at IRC

Says World Prosperity Depends On Britain's Purchase Ability

Calling for a gradual reduction of tariff barriers throughout the world, the Honorable Walter Hollis Adams, British Consul, told the International Relations Club this week that the United Kingdom intends to increase its exports by 175 percent over prewar levels.

He pointed out that Britain is the world's best customer, importing 60 per cent of her foodstuffs and 90 per cent of the raw materials which she in turn exports as manufactured products. "On Britain's ability to buy depends the difference between world prosperity and depression," he said.

BRITISH CONSUL—Mr. W. H. Adams, British consul general from San Francisco, addressed the International Relations Club this week on the subject of reducing tariff barriers.

WOULD REDUCE TARIFFS

Throughout his address, Mr. Adams stressed the fact that the tariff policy he advocates is that proposed by the United States, and written by this country into the charter of the International Trade Organization. The ITO is a unit of the UNO and will convene in Geneva next month.

That his country's political attitude is necessarily influenced by its economy, was also asserted by the guest speaker. For this reason future competition with other manufacturing nations in relatively undeveloped markets like the Orient and South America must be expected, he said.

NATIVE OF LIVERPOOL

Mr. Adams is a native of Liverpool and a graduate of Liverpool College. He was appointed to the San Francisco vice- consulship in 1939, and became head of the commercial department of the British Consulate-General in 1945. He previously served with the Canadian Bank of Commerce and has been a member of various stock and commodities exchanges. He will return to England this year.

Before the IRC meeting Mr. Adams, in the company of Mr. Vice-Consul David L. Meers, was entertained at dinner by Brother Austin, president. Two members of the club's Committee of Control, Stan Parmisano and Don Rauber, were also present at the dinner.

INDUSTRY NATIONALIZATION

Mr. Adams' talk on how Britain's economy affects present world conditions was followed by a period of lively questions and discussion. During this time he informed his audience that his country has liquidated almost 50 per cent of its assets in the United States, and remains with only some $6,800,000,000.00 of holdings in this country. He also elucidated the problem of the nationalization of Britain's industry, stating that the basis of this nationalization is the expansion of all industry for export.

Specifying in the case of the coal industry, he asserted that this nationalization had been proposed since 1934 by both Conservative and Labor Groups. The final step was taken this year at the request both of the coal miners and the owners.

NEXT SPEAKER SFJC PROF.

At this same meeting it was announced that the IRC's next guest speaker will be Dr. Lloyd Luckman, professor of political science at San Francisco Junior College and member of the International Center. He will speak on how international affairs affect the community.

A constitution will be presented for discussion and ratification at that meeting, set for Wednesday May 7, 1947. At that time a date for the election of officers who will govern the IRC during the forthcoming academic year will be decided on.

Paul Eisler Approves IRC Resolution

Paul Eisler, president of the University of San Francisco International Relations club, announced this week this organization's wholehearted support of the resolution recently passed by Saint Mary's IRC.

Mr. Eisler made this announcement before the assembled delegates to the Catholic Intercollegiate Council of International Relations clubs, who met this week on the USF campus. He further indicated that the voting ratio at his club's meeting was 14 to 1 in favor of the measure. In his capacity of chairman of the CIC-IRC, he has forwarded copies of the resolution to the IRC's of all the Catholic colleges in the Bay Area, with a request that the measure be ratified as soon as possible, so that it may represent the united action of all clubs.

LOCAL CONTROVERSY

The resolution in question was passed at a recent meeting of the LRC. It was sent to California's representatives in Congress requesting the support of pending legislation for the admittance of Eureopean displaced persons to this country, under immigration quotas unused during the war.

The IRC was requested to take this action by local representatives of the Bishops' Relief Campaign for victims of war.

INFORMATION CENTER

In addition, at the same meeting Juliette Repetto, of Dominican College IRC, was elected executive secretary of the newly formed board. The CIC-IRC will function as an information center for the IRC's. Saint Mary's is represented by Ed Arnold and Van Dunahoo, members of the local club's Committee of Control.

At this meeting a resolution was passed, to be forwarded to Santa Clara University, urging them to organize an IRC on their campus. Santa Clara is the only Catholic college in the Bay Area without an IRC.

Ski Club Dance Predicted Gala Campus Affair

Ski Queen Choice To Be Selected by Qualified Judges

The Saint Mary's Ski Club will sponsor their gala event tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the college gym. The dance will be given in the gym and underneath the stars on the platform adjacent to it. This extravaganza brings to the college an attraction whose scope is novel in the field of extracurricular activities.

Special arrangements have been made to set up a P.A. system to bring the musical strains of Murray Petersen's band to the floor outside the gym, which will accommodate 50 couples.

Another special attraction will be the selection of the queen for the festival. The three contestants are: Eveleen Sullivan, candidate from the University of California Newman Club, Birthe Klaveness, candidate from Mills College, and Adria Harris, student candidate from Holy Names College of Oakland. The choosing of the queen will take place at the dance.

JUDGES ANNOUNCED

The judges of the contest are the club officers, president, Tom Storer; vice president, Jack Rarig; secretary, Mike Tobin, and treasurer, Dave Self. Other judges will be the four class presidents, John Sullivan, Tony Posheny, Frank Lazio, and Ray Rugani. Student Body president Stan Parmisano will also assist the judges.

During the course of the evening there will be special events such as an up to date technicolor movie on the activities of leading national ski resorts. There will also be two skits, a musical given by Bob Salvas and Tony Poshepny, and a snow skit featuring Dick Westervelt and some other students whose names are unavailable at this time.

Scandinavian folk dances and Norwegian polkas and schottisches will be played by Murray Petersen's band to bring the snow environment to the dance.

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN

Door prizes will consist of a ski sweater, donated by Roos Bros. in Oakland, and many cartons of cigarettes. The prizes for the snow queen will not be known until the presentation of the gifts to the queen at the dance. These gifts are the most beautiful gifts that could be obtained, suited for the occasion, according to Tom Storer.

President Storer announced there will be a full bus-load of girls from Holy Names, University of California Newman Club, and Mills College, which will give Saint Mary's boys a chance to make a new acquaintance and have a partner for the dance.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the dance will be on sale in the Co-op this noon or at the door this evening. Girls are admitted free of charge, students $.75 and outsiders $1.00.

NSO Discussed By Miss Mildred Keifer and CIC

Delegates of SM Wary of Catholic-Political Issues

The assembled representatives of all the schools of the Catholic Intercollegiate Council heard Miss Mildred Kiefer, regional chairman of the National Students Organization, discuss the advisability of representatives from the Colleges of the CIC being sent to the national conference of the N.S.O. last Saturday.

The N.S.O. is a newly formed body inspired by a similar organization in Europe called the International Student Council. Representatives from the United States attended a convention of the council at Prague in the capacity of observers. These observers recognized the need for a similar union of students in the United States and returned to America to organize a convention which was held in Chicago last year.

TO APPROVE CONSTITUTION

The Chicago convention drew up a proposed constitution and appointed Wisconsin as the site of the next meeting to be held in September of 1947. The September meeting will be held to approve the proposed constitution.

The CIC invited Miss Kiefer to U.S.F. to explain the advisability of the individual schools in the CIC joining it. Miss Kiefer pointed out the advantages of such an organization and during a heated discussion, answered the objections of the various schools.

A point brought up by the Saint Mary's delegates concerned the possibility of the organization becoming involved in political questions in which Catholic ideals would become an issue. In such a case the membership of the Catholic schools would present difficult conflicts.

POLITICAL COMPLICATIONS

Miss Kiefer answered this question partially, stating that no political complications would develop. However, Stan Parmisand said this issue does not seem to have been sufficiently dealt with, since one of the purposes of the NSO is to influence political actions concerning the colleges.

An objection raised by the delegate from Santa Clara tended to the future when the student's interest in the NSO might wane and the organization would possibly fall prey to high pressure groups who could use the influence of the NSO to gain their own ends.

Miss Kiefer's reply was a statement of confidence in the impossibility of this occurring.

No definite decision was reached Saturday, and the CIC will hold a future meeting to consider the advisability of individual delegates to the NSO conference.

PARMISANO ATTENDS

The Saint Mary's representatives at Saturday's meeting were Brother Bede Edward and Stanley Parmisano. Parmisano said, "It would seem advisable for Catholic colleges to have individual representatives at Wisconsin in order to secure enactment of legislation which would protect Catholic colleges in the event they should become members."

Some Catholic colleges in various parts of the nation have already indicated the intention of sending representatives.

At Saint Mary's, Jerry Murphy has been appointed head of a committee which is considering Saint Mary's part in the NSO. Murphy is working in close cooperation with Miss Jerry Hobsgood of the College of the Holy Names in reaching a decision.

Student Brothers Back To Nature

With the advent of warm weather the Student Brothers are doing their share in beautifying the campus gardens and lawns. Each afternoon three or four Brothers, under the direction of Brother Gabriel and Brother Gerard, are seen among the shrubs and flowers behind the chapel and around the Brothers' quarters digging, spading, planting, weeding and mowing.

Besides developing their appreciation of natural beauty and knowledge of botany, the Brothers find such work is good exercise and a helpful relaxation from study.

Nominations for Student Body Officers to Take Place Soon

Election, Nomination Dates Announced by Parmisano

Election Committee Announces Qualifications for Candidates

Nominations for seven student body offices will be held on Wednesday, May 7. Elections will be held on the following Tuesday, May 3. Class nominations and elections will be held the following week.

Stanley Parsano, student body president and chairman of the election committee, announced the dates Monday evening. Earlier that day, the Executive Council had heard the committee report earlier dates for the nominations and elections. Parmisano explained that the later dates would allow for more organized voting.

ELIGIBILITY

Only members of the student body who are now in the junior class will be eligible to run for the offices of president and vice-president. Sophomores and juniors will be eligible for the offices of secretary and treasurer. High freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will all be eligible for the other three elective offices: rally committee chairman, head yell leader, and intramural manager.

No seniors will be eligible for any offices, since candidates must be able to serve at least two semesters if elected.

The eligibility of candidates for the three last offices was the subject of debate before the Ex-Council this week. Freshman John Sullivan won out in a motion to make all three offices open to high freshmen and above. Low freshmen will not be eligible because the offices require experience in the fall semester activities of the college. (The office of the rally committee chairman is ordinarily limited to candidates who will be members of the upper division in the semester after elections.)

ELASTIC CLAUSE

The present eligibility rules are made under an elastic clause in the student body constitution which permits changing election rules in times of emergency. It was decided by the Ex-Council that the prevailing preponderance of freshmen students this year constituted such a situation.

The student administration previous to the one now headed by Parmisano held office for only one semester.

Paul Bernardis was student body president last spring when the Ex-Council decided to return to the spring election system. Since Bernardis and his officers had been elected at a Christmas election in 1945, it was necessary for them to relinquish office after serving only one semester.

Spaniards Set May 9 For Dance

Plans for a self-sponsored dance, passage of the Spanish Club constitution, and approval of a Club motto were the chief matters enacted at the latest meeting.

The dance, which is tentatively set for May 9, will be held at the Brazilian Room in Tilden Park, Berkeley. A committee, composed of Dan Arzac, James Garcia, Manuel Mencarini, and Louis Ujarta, had been previously set up to complete plans for the dance. Various club members who have seen the Brazilian Room stated that the room is ideal for dances, as both indoor and outdoor dancing facilities are available.

PUBLICITY CIRCULATED

Publicity concerning the dance will be circulated to various Spanish Clubs in neighboring colleges and universities. Club Secretary, James Garcia, said, "We desire the full cooperation of the Saint Mary's student body. Admission for the dance has been set at one dollar per couple. Refreshments will be served for the enjoyment of all the couples.

The club constitution, proposed for a vote at the meeting, amendment clause was inserted into the constitution so that any necessary changes may be effected.

Editor Moves Resolution Be Sent to State Senate

I. R. C. Replies to Poshepny Stand in Letter to Ex-Council

An official protest written to the secretary of the student body by the International Relations Club brought Sophomore President Tony Poshepny under fire in the first two minutes of this week's Ex-Council meeting.

The letter was written in objection to the remarks made in last week's meeting by Poshepny, in which he charged the IRC group with hasty action and termed its authors "inexperienced youngsters."

Before any action could be taken by either side in the controversy, Chairman John McDermott asked for a motion to table the discussion for a future meeting. A motion was made and carried to that effect.

RESOLUTION TO SENATE

Dick Desmond, Collegian editor, recommended Ex-Council approval of a resolution to be sent to the California State Senate in approval of two current bills relating to education. The bills are now up for debate in that body. Frank Lazio, Junior president, suggested that the bills be printed in the Collegian for student opinion, before any action be undertaken by the Council. Desmond agreed to do so.

McDermott reported on a recent meeting of the election committee:

Nominations for student body officers will be held on May 7. Candidates will have a chance to speak before the student body on May 12 when a meeting of the whole student body will be called to hear the nominees. Elections will be held on May 13.

ELIGIBILITY DEBATED

Debate on eligibility centered on the question of the right to run for three offices: yell leader, intramural manager, and rally committee chairman.

It was finally decided that high freshmen and above would be eligible to run for these offices. Juniors will be eligible to run for president and vice president; the offices of secretary and treasurer of the student body will be open to sophomores and above.

John Sullivan, freshman class president, made a motion to amend the constitution and make it possible for freshmen to run for the three offices which had been the subject of earlier debate. Student body president Stan Parmisano cautioned Sullivan to be wary of proposing new amendments every time a new situation would arise. The matter was settled when senior representative Jerry Murphy pointed out that 1946 election agreements made it possible to carry on in the present system agreed upon in the discussion.

Lazio Suggests Paper Reprint Senate Bills

Dick Desmond, Collegian editor, stated that his purpose in bringing the three Senate Bills to the attention of the Ex-Council this week was to "give the students of Saint Mary's College an oportunity to express their combined Catholic will in regard to the presently highly controversial matters."

Desmond spoke in reference to his motion that a resolution be approved by the Ex-Council and forwarded to the authors of two of the bills approving them as they now stand. The legislation in question involves Senate Bills 1024, 1026 and 1027. It was recommended by Frank Lazio, Junior class president that the bills be published in their entirety in this issue of the Collegian that members of the student body may give them proper consideration before the motion is brought to a vote.

The motion originally presented referred only to bills 1024 and 1026.

SB 1024

Senate bill 1024 reads as follows:

An act to add Section 10052(a) to the Education Code, relating to mandatory instruction in American principles as prerequisite to problem study in specified subjects.

The people of the State of California do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. A new section to be known as Section 10052(a) is hereby added to the Education Code, to read:

10052 (a). Knowledge of American principles, a prerequisite to advanced courses. Basic instruction in geography, United States history, civics, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, and in American institutions and ideals as prescribed by Sections 10051, 10052 and 10302 of this code shall be prerequisite to participation by pupils in advanced courses involving the study of problems in sociology, political science, economics, foreign trade, foreign affairs, and subjects of like complexity. Instruction in these advanced subjects shall not commence earlier than the eleventh grade.

SB 1026

Senate bill 1026 reads:

An act to add a new section to be known as Section 10501(a) of the Education Code, relating to courses of instruction in sex and marriage problems.

The people of the State of California do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. A new section is hereby added to the Education Code to be known as Section 10501(a), to read as follows:

10501(a). The course of study in the public schools shall not include any instruction in sex relations, marital problems, or like questions at any time prior to the twelfth grade. No course in these subjects shall be established at any grade level involving general instruction therein on a classroom basis or with mixed classes containing persons of both sexes. Where such instruction is given it shall be conducted by a duly licensed physician and handled as an individual activity retaining the normal relationship of physician and patient. Consent of parents affected shall be a condition to participation of pupils in the course.

SB 1027

Desmond recommended that no recommendation be submitted for approval of Senate bill 1027 since it was of too deep a nature for consideration of the students at the present time. He declared that there was no opportunity for the students to give it the consideration it requires.

The bill in question reads:

An act to amend Education Code Section 8273, relating to distribution or use of propaganda material and establishment of controversial courses of study in public schools.

The people of the State of California do enact as follows: of the Education Code is hereby amended to read:

SECTION 1

8273. Use or distribution of sectarian, partisan, or denominational publication; teaching of controversial, sectarian or denominational subject or doctrine; prohibition; forfeiture of apportionments. No publication of a sectarian, partisan, or denominatiol character, or other propaganda book or material, shall be used or distributed in any school, or be made a part of any school library, nor shall any sectarian or denominational doctrine or politically controversial subject be taught in any school. No propaganda in any form shall be included in the course of study. Any school district or city, the officers of which knowingly allow any schools to be taught in violation of this section, forfeits all right to any state or county apportionment of school moneys, and upon satisfactory evidence of any violation, the Superintendent of Public Instruction and school superintendent shall withhold both state and county apportionments.

Lazio recommended that students interested in voicing their opinions regarding this proposed legislation bring them to the attention of their representatives in the Ex-Council before consideration of the motion next Monday.

KC Official Honored by Local Council

Brother Bede Edward F.S.C., moderator of the campus council of the Knights of Columbus, was honored recently for his outstanding record in the field of Columbianism by having the class of candidates for degrees named the Brother Bede Edward Class in his honor.

The Knights will welcome their new members and guests at a picnic to be held Sunday in the Grove, according to John Maffeo, deputy grand knight, and Frank Lazio, past grand knight, who are in charge of the affair. The Knights who received the 2nd and 3rd degrees at the meeting in Oakland last week were Reuben Bremond, Abel Rossi, Dave Traverso, John Accinelli, John Coupin, John Frei, Jack Passadore, William Kelly, Mario Ceragioli, Tom Hart, Dan Arzac, James Murphy, and James Doud. Five more candidates will receive the 2nd and 3rd degrees at the May 4th meeting.

Jack Erlwein, Grand Knight of the campus council, said that the Knights are looking forward to the state convention which will be held in Oakland on May 25th. All 3rd degree Knights are eligible to attend, but Brother Bede Edward, Jack Erlwein, and Frank Lazio will be the official representatives.

Latest Bulletin Discusses Textbooks

Faculty Members State Views

The latest Education Bulletin, a monthly periodical on the graduate level published by members of the faculty of Saint Mary's College, devotes itself entirely to the subject of texts.

Brother Peter, Brother Lambert, Mr. Asturias and Mr. Clifford have treated, respectively, of texts in physics, educational philosophy and psychology, foreign languages, and mathematics.

FINAL CAUSE FIRST

It is evident that the result of this treatment is an illuminating and detailed issue, as well as an authoritative one. The exhaustive exposition has the additional advantage of throwing its light on the subject not merely from one point of view, but from a number of them.

All the authors evidently agree that the choice of the textbook is directly dependent on the ends or objectives to which the particular course is dedicated. For instance, Brother Peter points out that the choice of a textbook for physics depends first on whether the course is intended for science majors or for liberal arts students, although the texts for both courses should be equally rigorous.

ON EDUCATION

In his article, Brother Lambert is more specific. He does not claim that he exhausts the subject of texts in the field of education, but he does call attention to several books which he regards as good tools in the basic courses of philosophy of education and educational psychology.

He further notes that philosophy is basic in the professional training of the teacher. "In a Catholic liberal arts college the student's appreciation and understanding of a philosophy of education naturally flows from a Catholic philosophy of life," he states.

On the other hand, Mr. Clifford views his subject from the standpoint of the relation of mathematics to modern living in general. He establishes the fact that a knowledge of this subject is vital in the liberal arts as a method of thinking, of reasoning, of logical thought. He concludes therefrom that the practical applications of mathematics should be made more evident in the texts used.

EXCELLENCE MAINTAINED

Mr. Asturias makes no attempt to establish the necessity of studying a foreign language. These are so obvious in the world of today as to be almost entirely self-evident. He proceeds to prove that the first end of a text is to enable the student to master the mechanics of a foreign language.

On the whole, the Education Bulletin seems to maintain its usual high technical excellence. Although it is primarily intended for members of the teaching profession, it is of interest to observing students, and for this reason is made available to top honor roll members.

BROTHER LAMBERT TELLS SM CLUB OF YOUTH CAMP

In an address to the Saint Mary's Club last Monday evening, Brother Lambert announced all the details of the youth camp to be held at the college this summer. In his talk, Brother Lambert mentioned all the particulars concerning the camp, including the opening and closing dates and the program planned for the boys.

Brother Lambert made this special announcement to the Saint Mary's Club because, in the past, the club has been particularly helpful in making the camp a success. For example, club members have assumed the task of directing certain youth activities and entertainments and have also induced many parents to send their sons to the camp. Brother therefore requested that all members continue their splendid work.

VETERANS DISCUSS TRANSFERS FROM SM TO SUMMER SCHOOL

An important meeting for all veterans, who desire to go to summer school off the campus, will be held today at 12:30 in Dante 201, announced Mr. Thomas Twomey, veteran's service director.

Mr. Twomey said, "The purpose of the meeting will be to acquaint the veterans with the procedure involved in transferring during th summer to another college and therefore enable them to transfer their Certificate of Eligibility and get their subsistence payments with out delay."

The veterans will also be addressed by Mr. Richard Shaw, training officer for the Veteran's Administration on the campus, who will explain and distribute preliminary forms necessary for transferring veterans.

Catalogues for various summer schools are available either in the Veteran's Service office or Recorder's office.

Press Bids Sent to 104 Prep Schools

Invitations to the editors, moderators, and staffs of 104 Catholic High Schools in California and Arizona to attend the fifteenth annual Catholic Press Convention to be held on Saturday, May 17, at Saint Mary's, are in the mail, according to Jerry Murphy, president of the Fourth Estate, student journalism society which is sponsoring the convention.

Although the speakers have not been announced for the seminars as yet, outstanding professional journalists from the Bay Area will be on hand to discuss makeup, reporting, business management, feature writing, and photography.

SCHOLARSHIP EXAM

Boys who are high school seniors will be eligible to compete for the journalism scholarship to Saint Mary's. The examination will last from 8 A. M. till 11:30 A. M.

Other awards for individual merit and best school papers of 1946-47 will be distributed in the lounge at 4:30 P. M. by Brother Austin F. S. C., president of Saint Mary's College.

The program for the day will begin with Mass at nine in the chapel; seminars will follow in the morning and afternoon. All the delegates will lunch together in the college dining hall and hear a special talk.

Delegates travelling long distances will be provided with quarters in college dormitories Friday night if sufficient notice is given.

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Saint Mary's Club

ATTENTION, CLUB MEMBERS!

The Saint Mary's-University of California baseball series will be climaxed next Tuesday night, April 29, at the Oakland Ball Park in Emeryville.

Prior to the game, the Oakland Boosters will observe a Phoenix-Bear night at the Leamington Hotel in Oakland with dinner and refreshments beginning at 5:45 o'clock.

All Club members, along with members of the Alumni association, are invited to attend.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting for the month of May will be held at the Plumbers Hall, 110 Page Street, San Francisco, at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, May 19th. Nomination of officers and directors for 1947 and 1948 will be held.

All members will be advised by postal card. Club dues should be renewed June 30, 1947. For your convenience we will mail a self-addressed envelope for your remittance sometime around the middle of June. Kindly mail dues promptly in order that we may send your name to the Collegian for mailing purposes. THANKS.

The Club will also be appealing for financial replenishment of our scholarship fund. Rather than solicit purchases of raffle tickets, the club would appreciate any donations your generosity indicates. You are under no obligation.

Any member having a change of address, please notify the Financial Secretary at the Saint Mary's Club, P. O. Box No. 327, San Francisco, 1 Calif.

NEW MEMBERS

The Saint Mary's Club wishes to welcome the following new members: Timothy Griffin, who is president of the Market Street Van and Storage, Inc., Thomas J. Gallagher, who is Treasurer of the Coast Van Lines, Inc., and James Cummins, secretary-treasurer of the Market Street Van and Storage, Inc. All of the above are sponsored by Malachy Ruane. Good work, Mal. Any moving problems please contact the above new members.

Hon. John J. McMahon, Judge of the Municipal Court of the City and County of San Francisco, sponsored by Raymond Brouillett. The Judge says that he is an alumnus of two Jesuit schools and trusts that the friction will not be so great as to cause an explosion. Best wishes, Judge.

BROTHER EDWARD NOW IN PORTLAND

Brother Bede Edward, head of department of education at Saint Mary's College, attended a gathering of the western unit of the National Catholic Education Council at Portland, Oregon, April 23. He discussed the topic of extra-curricular activities in Catholic colleges.

The association is comprised of representatives from all Catholic colleges and universities west of the Rockies. The group meets once a year to discuss topics of particular interest to Catholic institutions.

President of the group is Reverand Father J. J. Donovan, of Great Falls, Montana. Brother Austin, president of Saint Mary's headed the group last year.

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Mills College Stages Music Review Again

A musical diet, "American Serenade," which should appease the choosiest epicure and heartiest appetite for American music has been prepared for the public by the students of Mills College in Oakland.

This choice entree will be served first on Sunday, April 27 at 2:30 p.m., and then again on Monday, April 28 at 8:30 at the concert hall on the Mills College campus.

The proceeds from the two presentations of "American Serenade" will go to the benefit of the World Student Service Fund, a humanitarian organization for aid in re-building and re-equiping the educational facilities of war-torn countries. The admission is seventy-five cents a person.

GERSHWIN TO FOLK SONGS

If you like music, you'll hear such culinary specialties as . . . Gershwin tunes, blues, folk ballads, "light opry", Broadway melodies, "strictly instrumental stuff", and original compositions by the students of Milhaud.

If you just want to come and see, you can feast your eyes on . . . . modern dances, a jass combo in action, Porgy and Bess, and the Dansylvanian Ballet Group of San Francisco.

The students of Mills College gave a similar concert last year which was so successful that they were requested to stage it again.

The place and date is the Concert Hall, Mills College. .. Sunday, April 27, 2:30 p.m., and Monday, April 28, 8:30 p.m. . . admission is seventy-five cents.

There will be a reception after both performances for guests and performers.

HACIENDA BANQUETS CAMPUS JOURNALIST

Today fifteen members of the Fourth Estate are suffering the after effects of their semi-annual banquet which was held last night at the Hacienda at Orinda Corners.

Amid a profusion of speeches, toasts, and wise cracks the fifteen journalists were able to do justice to main entree of prime ribs of beef.

Hope was expressed by President Jerry Murphy that this enlivened and vitalized Fourth Estate would encourage more students to try their hand at writing and contribute to both the "Brickpile" and the Collegian.

The dinner, which began at 7:00 p.m., lasted till around nine-thiry when everyone remembered morning Mass at seven.

The Fourth Estate is an organization composed of students interested in journalism. Each year it conducts a convention and competition for the Catholic high school journalists of California which will be held this year on May 17-18.

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Radio Club To Promote Ham Activity

"We are trying to establish a radio club on this campus for the promotion of amateur radio among the students of Saint Mary's College," said Robert Osborne, secretary of the club, in a recent interview.

The club, titled Alpha Rho Sigma, is now applying for an amateur radio station license. It is also trying to obtain a room to set up a permanent transmitter on this campus.

Plans are being made to set up a larger transmitter in order that the station will have communication with amateurs all over the world. Further plans are being made to set up a network with other western colleges, to conduct experiments with ultra frequencies, and to also experiment with radar.

"The only membership qualification," said Osborne," is that members must have amateur radio operator's licenses, or plan to obtain them in the near future." Classes in code instruction and radio theory will be held for all those who wish to attend them.

Anyone wishing to join the club may do so by seeing Robert Osborne, Room 325, Sophomore Dorm.

"Sirs: —

Dear Editor:

The attempt of two vociferous members of the student body to cloak their prejudices under the guise of Saint Paul's charity is a poor substitute for sound reasoning. They are deliberately confusing issues.

In their letter to the editor, Messrs. Cotruvo and Poshepny claim indifference on their part to the subject matter of the resolution recently passed by the IRC. Their attack on the form by which the IRC approved this measure is a cover for their opposition to the admission of displaced persons to this country.

In full realization that they can neither logically nor justly oppose the proposed liberalization of our immigration laws, Messrs. Cotruvo and Poshepny are attacking us through the only apparent loophole they can find. In proof of this contention of ours, we point to the action of the gentlemen in question in disseminating propaganda on the campus against the measure.

Evidently these gentlemen are not familiar with the ASSMC constitution, which they refer to with such abandon. In no place does the charter stipulate the number of members who must be present to constitute a club's quorum. Nor does it limit the legitimate activity of a legally constituted student organization in reference to matters public. (Art. XXI, Sects. 6, 7).

For the benefit of these same gentlemen, we hasten to point out that the word "unqualified", which has caused them so grave concern, is a common and ordinary parliamentary term indicating that a resolution is passed without limitation or amendment. Such qualification refers to the matter of the resolution and not to the wording.

We protest against the personal attack launched by these gentlemen. Mr. Poshepny before the Executive Council has called us "inexperienced youngsters." We are neither one nor the other, and in mute proof point to the presence at the meeting of members like Stan Parmisano and Bert Callen.

In addition we point out that Messrs. Cotruvo and Poshepny, although they are members of the IRC, did not show sufficient interest to be present at the meeting in question. It was publically announced beforehand that at this meeting a matter of importance would be acted upon.

Since these two failed to take action within the club, they are endeavoring to take improper action outside the IRC.

In closing, we should like to call attention to the "pressure groups" to which Mr. Poshepny has referred. They include Our Holy Father Pope Pius XII, President Harry S. Truman, Archbishop John J. Mitty, and the Bishops' Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. They have indicated that now is the time to act in support of this measure.

Now is the time to act!

DAN ARZAC
DON RAUBER

Collegian to Be Edited by Frosh Class

The Collegian will go to press next week written, edited and distributed solely by members of the freshman class. Once last semester the yearlings took the paper over in conformance with a long standing Collegian tradition; now they are coming back for a return performance.

This week, editors and writers were named for the special edition. Don Rauber took the post of editor, with John Sutthoff and Vancil Dunahoo standing by as associate tditors. Dan Arzac will take over the news editor's desk. Features will be handled by the following: Bystander, William Kelly; Collegiana, Van Dunahoo; and Senior Sketch, Dan Arzac.

The men gathering the news for their own edition are regular freshman reporters Paul Raymond, Ralph Gordon, John Styslinger, Bill Bachop, M. Gaona, John Hild, Joe Zanetti and Al Nelsh.

SPORTS STAFF

Replacing Collegian sports editor Siggins for this one issue will be Bob Fitzgerald. He is being assisted by Dick Peterson, Dick Cardoza and George Slevin.

The circulation department, which has been staffed entirely by freshmen all this semester, will consist of manager Les Luby and assistants Bill Spain, Ed Illig, Jerry Lyons and Dick Thomas.

The general purpose of such an edition is to acquaint the young members of the news staff with the problems the editorial and make-up departments encounter as a matter of course. By allowing the cubs to follow the paper from assignment sheet to printing, the Collegian gains writers who are more appreciative of some of the difficulties of newspaper publication. In addition this edition gives the freshmen an outlet for some of their ideas, as well as allowing the regular editors to rest for one short week.

BRO. ALFRED MAKES ANNUAL VISIT TO SM

Brother Alfred, Provincial Visitor of the San Francisco province, made his annual visit to Saint Mary's College this week.

The Provincial Visitor arrived on the campus last Tuesday and during his stay has discussed with the college president routine matters of policy and has granted interviews with various faculty members.

In accordance with the constitution of the religious Congregation, Brother Alfred visits the various houses in his province once a year.

The province of San Francisco includes all of the western states and the Philippine Islands. The Christian Brother houses in California are located in Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Francisco, San Joaquin Valley, and their headquarters at Mont LaSalle in the Napa Valley.

LAWYER TO GIVE TRANSITION TALK

The next scheduled speaker for the transition talks will be Raymond Arata, a member of Tobin and Tobin, a firm of lawyers in San Francisco, who will speak on the legal profession.

Mr. Arata is also an eminent alumnus, and is the president of the Homecoming Day project.

In last week's transition talk, Arthur Mott, manager of the San Francisco branch of the Los Angeles Down Town Shopping News, spoke on the topic of advertising.

Mr. Mott, a prominent member of the class of '36, served overseas during the war as an officer in the army. He was foremost in debating and many other activities while going to college here.

Dante Club Appoints Social Committees

Three committees have been appointed by Dante Club President Thomas Lorenzini for various social activities planned by that group.

The first of those committees, headed by Frank Lazio, is looking into the possibility of the Club's holding a beach party on some future date.

A picnic to be held at the Saint Mary's grove is another project being undertaken by the Club. The committee for this activity is under the direction of Harold Benassini.

Alumni Notes

Board of Directors: The monthly meeting of the Board held this Thursday evening was featured by the unanimous vote to contribute $1,000 to the College for improvements in the school library.

Present at the meeting were Brother Henry, Alumni moderator, and Brother Anselm, F.F.C.

AMONG THE CLASSES

Class of 1910—James M. Smith, president of the Board of Athletic Control, runs the Eaton and Smith construction company of San Francisco. **Son Bob, '40,** is a company supervisor while **son Bill, '36,** flys for Pan-America out of Brownsville, Texas. Bill is a former student prexy.

Class of 1912—John A. Franchi is still the merchant of Madera in the San Joaquin.

Class of 1915—Charles L. McInnis has returned to San Francisco after operating the family summer resort in Lake County for the past year.

Class of 1919—Samuel H. Holton is the attache-in-chief to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors with offices in the City Hall.

Class of 1927—Bernard A. Sheridan is a member of the California State legislature, representing the 15th district of Oakland in the Assembly.

Class of 1928—William W. Keller is a Southern California accountant with offices at 900 Pier Avenue, Hermosa Beach. Bill lives in Rosemeat.

Class of 1930—Maurice McCafferey, who play end on the undefeated, un-scored on line of 1929, is now chief attorney for the California State Employment and Stabilization Commission. Maurice, who came to Moraga from Long Beach, is presently a resident of Sacramento.

Class of 1934—H. Oliver Borchard, a familiar figure on the Fordham tours, directs the Borchard Farms in Ventura County.

Class of 1937—Dr. Parnell F. J. Buscher, originally of Montana, is a physician and surgeon in San Francisco, with offices at 323 Geary Street, San Francisco. Parnell lives at 472 Capitol Avenue, Oakland.

Class of 1938—Rev. Victor L. Wilkiemeyer, who arrived in Moraga as a 1934 frosh from Muskogee, Oklahoma, is assistant pastor of St. Leo the Great Church, San Jose. Pastor is **Rev. Joseph I. Manning,** former student chaplain and first moderator of the **Saint Mary's Guild.**

Class of 1939—James M. Moore is an accountant with the Haskins and Sells concern at 160 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

Joseph P. Donnelly of 1490 Jefferson Street, San Francisco, is auditor for the Pacific Portland Cement Company at 417 Montgomery Street.

Albert V. Monge is with the Bank of America in Oakland. Al resides at 4346 Webster Street.

Class of 1940—Joe McGrath, former Gael guard now with the San Francisco Playground Commission, will assist the Sacred Heart football team next fall as line coach.

Class of 1942—Thomas G. McGowan is in the insurance business in Martinez.

William E. Maderios is a veterinarian in Concord, just a bark and a howl from the campus.

Class of 1943—James S. Lorigan is a claims adjuster working out of 1441 Franklin Street, Oakland. Jim is a resident of Berkeley.

Capitol City Recognizes 'Sac' Club

Notification was received today by the Sacramento Club that it had been officially recognized by the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce. This announcement was made by Paul Bernardis, president of the group. The Sacramento Club is the first organization of its kind to ever receive such recognition, the Chamber of Commerce stated.

The Sacramento Chamber of Commerce expressed a "desire to cooperate in any way possible" with the local club. Such a step will facilitate the many functions of the campus group and also insure its receiving the latest information in the progress of the Capitol City, Bernardis further explained.

Because of the huge success of the trip to Oakland last week to view the Sacramento-Oakland ball teams in a night game, Charles Evans, a social chairman, has announced that another trip will be planned in the near future. He stated that more tickets would be made available to the members of the student body, since the demand for seats exceeded the supply.

DEBATE CONGRESS WILL BE MAY 24

From over the western hills came a challenge this week from the University of California freshman debate team for two exchange debates with Saint Mary's to be held in the near future.

Debate Moderator Francis Starrs, instructor in English, announced the subject for debate to be, "Resolved: Federal regulation of labor unions should be increased."

Four freshmen will make up the debate team, however, only three men, Joseph Zanetti, Donald Rauber, and Paul Raymond have so far signed up.

CAL DEBATE CUBS CHALLENGE GAELS TO VERBAL BATTLE

After an absence of four years, the debate congress for Catholic high schools of California will be held this year, Saturday, May 24, on the Saint Mary's campus, announced Mr. Francis Starrs, debating moderator.

Mr. Starrs said, "Invitations have been extended to all Bay Area and Southern California Catholic high school boys and girls to participate in a day-long program of debating, original oratory, and dramatic declamation."

The debate congress was an annual affair on the campus for many years, but during the war years the congress was held at Sacred Heart high school in San Francisco.

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Publication Of Handbook Is Underway

Publication of the new student handbook, the " Red and Blue," is underway, it was disclosed today by Walt DeFaria, editor.

This student handbook will contain information on the many traditions, organizations and publications on the campus, plus facts on intramural and intercollegiate sports, student government and other material.

The "Red and Blue" will be published and distributed as a service of the ASSMC and will be available in the Fall Term.

A questionnaire has been distributed to twenty recognized student organizations on the campus concerning their respective purposes, histories, membership qualifications, and activities. A similar form will be sent to the many publications to obtain their aims.

Any organization that has not received such a form is requested to get in contact with DeFaria, and those that have received them are reminded that the material requested is to be submitted by April 28.

Dramatics Plans Of CIC Discussed

A meeting of all the Catholic Intercollegiate Conference volleges was held in the students' lounge last night.

At the meeting, presided over by Mr. Yale Meyer, Saint Mary's drama club moderator, future plans of the various drama groups were discussed. Mr. Meyer praised the activities of the various groups this year.

Saint Mary's conducts the CIC dramatics functions.

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First Local Track Meet Held Today With SFJC

Gael Gossip

By **Dick Siggins,** Sports Editor

Unable to make a first hand report on the southern trip of the Phoenix last week, we asked friend Jack Buick to keep a diary of the journey lest anything important occur without its being properly reported.

Buick now is Johnny Vergez' experienced second baseman. For two semesters he had full charge of the desk in the Collegian office marked "Sports Editor". The following is his report in full, printed without quotes:

Last Thursday night at 9:00 a party of 25 boarded the southbound Lark at San Francisco's Third and Townsend Station—after 24 had watched Lil Arnerich bid an impressive goodbye to his blonde Norma . . . At San Jose the Gaels welcomed the Santa Clara nine traveling down to meet the Trojans of USC. Both teams retired early after knocking off a crate of prunes and three choruses of "the Bells of Saint Mary's."

Hide-and-Seek

Arriving in Los Angeles the next morning Coach Johnny Vergez and company cabbed it out to the Biltmore where Dwayne Kling, Wes Colgan, and Carroll Canfield amused themselves playing hide-and-seek on the elevators. Ray Herold then ate his first meal at Clinton's cafeteria, while the other baseballers feasted at the Biltmore.

Taking a sightseeing tour on the way to UCLA's Westwood campus, the Gaels were amazed by this expanded metropolis of number-less gas stations, drive-in's and flashy clothes . . . From 2:15 to 4:10 the Gaels batted and balled with the Bruins. After a hilarious shower the Phoenix returned to the Biltmore to don evening clothes, and Ray Herold ate a hearty meal at Clinton's.

Saturday's Date

Saturday from 2:15 to 4:20 the Gaels again batted and balled with the Bruins . . . After a sad shower the Phoenix returned to the Biltmore and Ray Herold had a fish meal at Clinton's.

Only a date to see the "Hit Parade" at Hollywood's C.B.S. Playhouse keyt Ray White from spending Saturday night debating with the soap box orators in Pershing Square . . . Eighteen of the Moraga ball gamers procured courtesy ducats through Coach Vergez and relaxed to the cooing of Ginny Simms and Andy Russell . . . Bob Day and Billy Brown received minor bruises in acquiring the radio stars' autographs.

Bob "the Poor Man's George Raft" Blengino gave Errol Flynn a big 'hello' outside the Brown Derby, but the handsome actor had only a cool nod for his old buddy.

Sunday Depressing

Rising early Sunday morning the team went to Mass at the cathedral and then to Wrigley field where from 2:15 to 4:35 the Phoenix batted and balled with the Loyola Lions . . . After a depressing shower Ray Herold bid goodbye to Clinton's and the Phoenix met at the L. A. station. Under the wing of Trainer Bill Fallon all the players were boarded safely, excepting Coach Vergez and Bud Richards who tardily caught the train at a winded gallop.

After checking into the spacious compartments on the Lark, the club-car Romeos, Decker and Vias, proceeded to put on a floor show with the comical assistance of three lovely Hollywood lasses well accomplished in buffoonery . . . The weary Phoenix sacked in early, awoke early, and bussed it out to the Little White Academic city in time for Monday's lunch—a trip recorded as being "first class" all the way.

Bostonians Boiled

Watch for complaints from Boston College alumni now that Don Panciera, star freshman quarterback of their 1946 eleven, has transferred to the University of San Francisco. Don authorities stated they knew nothing about Panciera's change of allegiance, but we doubt if college men just pack up and leave one institution, and happen to arrive at another just in time to register for the spring quarter, without first seeking information from the second college regarding accommodations, requirements, and football eligibility.

Reports that two other gridders from Boston College were also migrating westward seeking fame and/or fortune aroused the alumni of that college and Associated Press dispatches from Boston said the B. C. alumni might protest against the "luring away" of the trio. 'Snuff said.

Two All Stars

Tackle Bill McPartland and guard Ray Clemons have accepted invitations to play in the annual College All Stars-National Professional League champions football classic to be held in Chicago in August. McPartland will go from this contest to Wisconsin where he will perform for the Green Bay Packers next season.

Last year Jimmy Phelan was assistant coach of the All-Stars, who completely overwhelmed the National League champs, the Los Angeles Rams.

Lawrence, Bellani Expected To Contribute to Gael Cause

By BOB FITZGERALD

Saint Mary's thinclads will meet San Francisco J. C., here on the home track this afternoon at 3:30 P.M.

Track Coach Terry Ring will do his utmost to present a team that, he hopes, will defeat the boys from San Francisco. Counted on for wins will be such standbys as Don Lawrence in the sprins, Don Rooker in the javelin, Ed Peralsky and Pete Bellani in the weights, and "Hank" Van Geison in the quarter-mile. Bob Livesay and Leo Sanchez may surprise in their events. Livesay has improved considerably in the low and high hurdles, while little Leo has finally rounded into form in the two-mile.

GARDERA IS GOOD

Old workhorse Pete Bellani is expected to cop the discus event. Pete is the Gaels top platter thrower, event topping Ed Peralsky. The Gaels' weakest points will be in the mile and high jump. San Francisco J. C. is expected to sweep both events. Ed Gardera, the fine distance runner from the other side of the bay, is expected to cop the mile and two mile distance. His times for both events are outstanding.

What the Red and Blue lack in the running events, they make up in the field events. The hosts of today's meet are scheduled to sweep the discus, finish one-two in the shot put and the broad jump, and one-three in the pole vault and javelin.

BEST RACE

The most outstanding race of the day should prove to be the relay.

Although the San Franciscans have run the event in 3:30, the Gaels are favorite to win on basis of their last effort against the Olympic Club when they run second. While wour reporter has figured St. Mary's to win 72½—57½, he is keeping his fingers crossed as a safeguard for pulled muscles.

However, all those who are planning to see the meet will enjoy an interesting afternoon.

TRACK O'SCOPE

By BOB FITZGERALD

MILE RUN

Name	Pts	Time	COMMENT
GARDERA (JC)	5	4 min. 30 secs.	Double winner today
ADAMS (JC)	3	4 min. 35 secs.	Finished second recently
PERTILLO (SM)	1	4 min. 30 secs.	Will have to hurry

Saint Mary's 1—Junior College 8.

440-YARD DASH

CARADIO (JC)	5	50:5 seconds	Close race
VAN GEISON (SM) .	3	50:2 seconds	May surprise
CROWE (SM)	1	51:6 seconds	Legs a question

Saint Mary's 4—Junior College 5.

100-YARD DASH

LAWRENCE (SM)	5	9:8 seconds	Double winner today
GRIFFIN (JC)	3	10 seconds	Top J. C. sprinter
NUNES (SM)	1	10:1 seconds	Has improved

Saint Mary's 6—Junior College 3.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES

KORDASH (JC)	5	15.3 seconds	Should win
LIVESAY (SM)	3	15.8 seconds	Always trying
ROGERS (JC)	1	16.0 seconds	Hard race

Saint Mary's 3—Junior College 6.

880-YARD RUN

WYATT (JC)	5	2 min. 3.6 secs.	Best time
BOSELLI (SM)	3	2 min. 4 secs.	Always improving
TOVEY (SM)	1	2 min. 6 secs.	Dark horse for show

Saint Mary's 4—Junior College 5.

TWO MILE

GARDERA (JC)	5	10 min. 2 secs.	Enough said
DODSON (JC)	3	10 min. 10 secs.	Long race
SANCHEZ (SM)	1	10 min. 14 secs.	Little man—big heart

Saint Mary's 9—Junior College 0.

220-YARD DASH

LAWRENCE (SM)	5	21:6 seconds	Has the hustle
TURLEY (SM)	3	22:1 seconds	His specialty
NUNES (SM)	1	22:2 seconds	Call him 'one pointer'

Saint Mary's 1—Junior College 8.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES

BRYANT (JC)	5	24.8 seconds	Long race
LIVESAY (SM)	3	25.0 seconds	Could win
ANDERSON (JC)	1	25.1 seconds	One pointer

Saint Mary's 3—Junior College 6.

JAVELIN

ROOKER (SM)	5	180 Feet	Sure winner
BRICKELL (JC)	3	168 Feet	Form is everything
BRADVICA (SM)	1	160 Feet	Good competitor

Saint Mary's 6—Junior College 3.

POLE VAULT

HACHQUET (SM)	5	12 Ft. 6 In.	Always improving
TOPOIAN (JC)	3	11 Feet	Top J. C. vaulter
SHEA (SM)	½	11 Feet	Could place
BRADBURY (JC)	½	10 Ft. 6 In.	Tie with Shea

Saint Mary's 5½—Junior College 3½.

DISCUS

BELLANI (SM)	5	130 Feet	Old Pop himself
PERALSKY (SM)	3	126 Feet	Won State meet
RUSSELL (SM)	1	120 Feet	Clean sweep

Saint Mary's 9—Junior College 0.

BROAD JUMP

PIEDMONTE (SM)	5	22 Feet	Good jumper
SOLER (SM)	3	21 Ft. 10½ In.	Always improving
MASON (JC)	1	21 Feet	SM could sweep this

Saint Mary's 8—Junior College 1.

SHOT PUT

PETERSON (SM)	5	42 Ft. 8 In.	Surprise winner
PERALSKY (SM) ..	3	42 Feet	Has slipped slightly
BOWKER (JC)	1	41 Feet	Could grab one point

Saint Mary's 8—Junior College 1.

HIGH JUMP

BARNES (JC)	5	6 Ft. 1 Inch	Sure fire winner
SCOTT (JC)	3	6 Feet	Clean sweep for J. C.
Bettingcourt (JC)	1	5 Ft. 11 In.	No relation

Saint Mary's 0—Junior College 9.

RELAY

S.F.J.C.	0	3:30	Fingers crossed
SAINT MARY'S	5	3:32	Close, close, close

Saint Mary's 5—Junior College 0.

PREDICTED FINAL SCORE: SAINT MARY'S 72½; S.F.J.C. 57½.

C. I. B. A. STANDINGS

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
California	5	0	1.000
Southern California	5	0	1.000
U.C.L.A.	3	4	.429
Saint Mary's	2	3	.400
Stanford	2	5	.286
Santa Clara	0	5	.000

GAEL Campus Calendar

Week of April 25 to May 3

Baseball
April 26
CALIFORNIA at BERKELEY
April 28 (Night)
CALIFORNIA at EMERYVILLE
April 30
STANFORD at PALO ALTO

Track
April 26
SAN FRANCISCO J. C. at SAINT MARY'S

Golf
April 25
San Jose State at Hillview, San Jose
May 2
San Francisco State at Richmond

Swimming
April 25
San Francisco State at Saint Mary's

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Await Bears

Phoenix Play California Tomorrow and Tuesday

AWAIT REMATCH—Seeking revenge tomorrow against the California Bears will be (left to right) Coach Johnny Vergez, Lil Arnerich, Dwayne Kling, Herman Wedemeyer, and Babe Van Huitt. California beat the Phoenix earlier in the season, 4-1, as Nino Barnise, who will oppose Jack Rial tomorrow, held the Gaels hitless until the ninth inning.

—Courtesy Oakland Tribune

Baseballers Seek Double Revenge for 4-1 Setback

By "CHUCK" McKAY

Tomorrow the Phoenix return to Edward's Field in Berkeley to vie with the league leading California Bears in the first of two games to be played in the period of four days.

The final contest of the Cal series is scheduled for the Oakland Ball Park next Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Jack Rial, winner of his last two C.I.B.A. starts, and three times victor over California last year, will be Johnny Vergez' mound choice for tomorrow afternoon. Opposing him will be Nino Barnise, little righthander who pitched a tidy 4-1 win over the Gaels four weeks ago.

BARNISE GOOD

Barnise had a no-hitter going into the ninth that day before slightly weakening. Since then he has gone on to capture four victories in as many tries in league play.

The Gael lineup will be the same as usual with Lil Arnerich, currently the leading hitter, Herman Wedemeyer, Bill Brown and Jack Buick, expected to furnish most of the fireworks. However, last Tuesday against Stanford, the bottom of the batting order supplied the power. Catching will be Rial's usual battery mate, Ray White.

BEARS POTENT

The Bears, undefeated in five league games, are paced by the potent bats of outgardeners Cliff McClain, .373, Lyle Palmer, .368, and John Fiscalini, a .354 hitter.

Bear coach Clint Evans in blessed with an experienced, smooth infield comprised of, from left to right, Glen Dufour, Jim Brown, Tim Cronin (or Ed San Clemente), and Bob O'Dell. Working behind the plate for the Bears will be Doug Clayton.

McGOLDRICK TUESDAY

In Tuesday night's game Brian McGoldrick will receive his second chance against the Bears, while southpaw Virgil Butler gets the starting not for the Berkeleyites.

Sandwiched between the Cal games will be Sunday's contest at Santa Roso against the Rosebuds of that town, a pretty fair semi-pro team. Hank Decker is scheduled to twirl for the Phoenix against the veteran southpaw Melvin "Lefty" Ristau, an experienced minor league chucker.

STANFORD REMATCH

Wednesday the Phoenix travel to Palo Alto to meet the Stanford Indians in the second of a three games series. By midweek Jack Rial will be ready to throw against the Indians again in his regular turn.

INTRAMURALS

Softball Has Begun

By DICK CARDOZA

The windows in Dante and Galileo halls are in danger of being broken again as intramural softball begins an intensive schedule which carry a league of nine teams through a month and a half of play.

The league of nine teams bring 150 men into competition.

A brief summary of each team follows:

Dante Club—a team consisting of Dante Clubbers led by Emil Tanghetti. This team lost a close one to the Sanctuary Society 11-10.

Sanctuary Society—the altar boys, organized by Father Moss and led by Fred Mullen who was the winning pitcher in the club's only start thus far.

Sacramento Club—here is a team that is trying to do what their big brothers, the Solons, did back in '42—win the pennant. Led by Pitcher Jack Slaven, the Sacto boys took their opener from the Dingleberries, 7-4.

Dingleberries—the dark-horse. Lost their opener to the Sacto Club through flossy ball handling.

Meteors—a fine team but weak in pitching. Lost to the Sophomores Tuesday for their initial setback, 9-4.

Sophomore Class—th same group of men who won the football championship and were up amongst the leaders in the basketball playoffs.

Pinochle A. C.—the Buckingham boys are at it again; this time they have a classy team that should be amongst the leaders.

Amador Darn Sox—the fellows from the "Mother Load," loaded with talent such as: Francis Kenny, youngster of the team; Jack Casa Grande, Bob Garrison and others.

The Ramblers—a dark horse. Have no data on them.

Mudville Sluggers—a late entry that can be looked upon for plenty of trouble. Include Bob Emmonds, Joe Casalnuova; Bob Westervelt and a host of other fine ball players.

SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK

Monday, April 28 Sacramento vs Meteors.
Dingleberries vs Sophomores.
Tuesday, April 29 Amadors vs Ramblers.
Dante vs. Pinochle Club.
Wednesday, April 30 Sanctuary vs Meteors.
Dante vs Sacramento.
Thursday, May 1 Dingleberries vs Pinochle.
Sacramento vs Amadors.

Swimmers in Last Meet

The Gael mermen will seek their first win in seven starts this afternoon, when they face San Francisco State, here, in the last meet of their 1947 season.

The Gaels bowed twice in defeat last week, once against San Jose State last Friday, and again in a 3-way meet against C. O. P. and Stockton J. C. last Tuesday.

Herb Schultz, spark-plug of the Gael aqua team, established himself as a potential "great" as he defeated Jack Rudloff of San Jose State in the 220 yard free style event. Rudloff recently competed in the 'All America' inter-collegiate matches in Seattle. In outdistancing the Spartan star performer, Schultz also set a new tank record of 2:32.1 for the 220 yard distance.

Also in the Spartan meet, Chuck Clark finished second in the 200 yard breaststroke and Jim Stonehaus, another Gael star performer, came under the wire a close second in the 100 yard sprint.

Oil Bowl Jackets Finally Arrive

The long awaited Oil Bowl jackets finally arrived on the campus this week, and were presented to each member of the football squad who made the trip to Houston, Texas last January 1.

The jackets, tailored to fit each gridder individually, are made of beige gabardine with red and blue lettering, "Oil Bowl 1947" on the left breast pocket.

LOSE 28-10

Gael Cagers Outwheeler

Utilizing a fast break, and taking advantage of their well-executed plays, the Rolling Devils, a group of wounded veterans in wheel chairs from the Corona Naval Hospital, easily out-wheeled the Saint Mary's Gaels 28-10 last Wednesday evening at Kezar Pavilion. The Gaels rode on wheelchairs for the occasion.

Twenty-five hundred fans flocked to Kezar to see action. They got exactly that. Saint Mary's were off to an early lead as Captain Dick Montgomery sank a twenty footer for a two point advantage. But the Devils tied the score and the Gaels were never in the running after that.

Captain John Winterholler, an All-American candidate before being injured, was the Devil's spark. John's floor game was terrific. as the Saint Mary's team was speeding wildly after their opponents, John put on chair blocks galore. While he wasn't using the screen, Winterholler was racking up sixteen points for high score honors.
from the Naval Hospital included Ken McKnight and Neil Harris.

Henry Van Geison was the outstanding player for the Gaels. Not that he did any good shooting or floor work, but manipulation of the two-wheeled affair made the crowd laugh. No less than six times was the "Monk" thrown from his chair.

"Spike" Cordeiro receipted for a couple of nice backward spills. Jack Rial rebounded well, but wasn't in the contest very long. Paul Crowe forgot himself and left the chair at one time for a shot at the basket. Even then the crowd could tell that the Gaels were outclassed for Paul "blew" the setup.

To add insult to injury, the Devil's coach, Marine Lieut. Bill O'Donnell, said, "We are not playing our best game tonight. Why, ordinarily we score thirty or forty points a game." That second-half splurge by the Devils was a result of Coach O'Donnell's fiery half time speech.

Entire proceeds of the game were turned over to the welfare fund of the Corona U. S. Naval Hospital. The officials, Lloyd Leith and Jim Abbey, donated their services to the cause.

CORONA HOSPITAL	Fg	Ft	F	Pt
Simon,f	2	0	1	4
McKnt,f	2	0	0	4
Winthlr,c	8	0	1	16
Largey,g	0	0	1	0
Harris,g	2	0	0	4
Ducker,g	0	0	0	0
Webber,c	0	0	0	0
Smith,g	0	0	0	0
Fesnmyr,f	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	0	3	28

ST. MARY'S	Fg	Ft	F	Pt
Kudelka,f	1	0	0	2
Mntgmy,f	1	0	0	2
Rial,c	1	0	0	2
Lau,g	0	0	0	0
Crowe,g	0	0	0	0
O'Conr,f	0	0	0	0
V.Huitt,f	1	0	0	2
V.Gilsn,f	0	0	1	0
Hagler,c	0	0	0	0
Crdeiro,g	0	0	0	0
Cuccia,g	0	0	0	0
Pullz,g	0	0	0	0
Decker,g	1	0	0	2
Totals	10	0	1	10

Half-time—Corona 10, St. Mary's 4.
Officials—Leith and Abbey.

Baseballers Break Even

Last weekend Saint Mary's traveled to Los Angeles and engaged U.C.L.A. in two one-run ball games. The two games were split. the Phoenix capturing the first 2-1 on Friday behind the two-hit pitching of Jack Rial. The next afternoon, UCLA's Bob Seltzer bested the Gaels' Brian McGoldrick, 4-3.

The first game was quickly settled as Bill Van Huitt homered off Jim Daniel to open the second inning and Bill Brown singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on the first of Rial's three singles.

The Bruins came back with a single tally in the seventh on a hit by Lou Briganti, a walk, a fielder's choice and an error. After that they didn't come close as Rial put them down in order in the last two frames.

On Saturday it was the Bruins' turn to get off to a quick start. They scored one in the second, and two more in the third on a homer by Doug Sale following a walk. The clincher was scored in the fifth on a walk, a double by Bert Schneide and an infield out.

The Gaels rallied to score three markers in the seventh on a double by Tom Lorenzini, an error, and singles by Lil Arnerich and Jack Buick.

Seltzer got the side out and managed to hold off any further threat, although runners reached second in both the eighth and ninth innings.

Tom Lorenzini led the Phoenix attack with three for four, followed by Arnerich and Buick with two bolws each. Doug Sale paced the Bruin hitters with a homer and a single, and Jack "Moose" Myers contributed a pair of one base knocks to the Bruin cause.

Short scores:

First Game:	R	H	E
St. Mary 020 000 000—2	8	3	
UCLA 000 000 100—1	2	2	

Batteries: Rial and White; Daniel and Handley.

Second Game:	R	H	E
St. Mary 000 000 300—3	9	4	
UCLA 012 010 00x—4	9	2	

Batteries: McGoldrick, Trestler (7) and White, Day; Seltzer and Handley.

TENNIS

Tough Match With Broncs

The netmen of Saint Mary's College rouse themselves from a month's layoff and wield their rackets tomorrow morning on the home courts against the Santa Clara Broncos.

The meet will be the first in five years between the Gaels and their traditional rivals and is also the last to be held on the local layout this season.

The ladder consisting of Ron MacArthur, Jean Witteman, Gene Valdimi, Jack Rarig, Bert Callen and Paul Laubacher in that order of seeding has as yet remained unchanged.

Two of the performers, however, Gene Valdimi of Alameda, and Jack Rarig of Oakland, have been handicapped because of the rigorous spring practice schedule, and how well they will be able to mix football and tennis will be demonstrated tomorrow.

Callen, tennis team captain, considers this match as the one which will place the Gaels in either the upper or lower division of the local league.

The crucial character of the meet is highlighted by the fact that the two teams are evenly matched and have won and lost to other Bay Area colleges by almost identical scores.

SAINT MARY'S 11 STANFORD 3

Breaking through with 4 runs in the sixth inning after repeatedly threatening in the earlier cantos, the Phoenix went on a hitting spree to drub Stanford 11-3 in the only C.I.B.A. game to be played on the campus this year.

Garnering 18 hits and sparked by Jack Rial's six-hit pitching, the Gaels won their second league victory in their last three starts. Nearly invincible after the first inning, Rial struck out 11 batters while notching his second league win in five days.

TWO RUNS

Stanford put together two hits and a walk to score two runs in the first, but that was all for the boys from the Farm. The Gaels tallied once in the third and four times in the sixth, driving slow-stuff Dick Flatland to the showers.

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Dependability and Ability

With the announcement that nominations for student body officers will take place during the coming week, is brought to mind the fact that this will perhaps be one of the more important elections in several years.

Next year promises to be one of the most successful in Saint Mary's history. This present semester has seen the rise of a great number of extra-curricular activities, both new and revived, not only in scholastic and social fields but also in sports. Veterans have largely recovered from the problems and radical ideas on school life which they brought into civilian life with them, and are now entering enthusiastically into as many of the activities as they possibly can. A new vigor is apparent which seems to have been lacking even in the pre-war days.

Though not as yet at its peak, it is apparent that all the new and revived student activities are destined to bring a greater name to the college in the future than ever before. At least the potentiality of such is present—it remains to put the potentiality to work.

It is apparent to all that, though everyone may aid in promoting a particular activity of a group or of the whole, it is necessary to have someone to lead in the activities—someone with the proper amount of initiative and ability to make them much more successful than they have ever been in the past. With that in mind, we recommend that the utmost care be exercised in the selection of those who will lead our classes, clubs and student body in the coming year.

A person with a "loud mouth" and a ready pat on the back, or an "all around good fellow" may not necessarily be the type who can do the trick. Dependability and ability should be considered as of paramount importance—a good personality, as a desirable asset to the former two characteristics.

With proper consideration of who will be elected to office, the voting students can be assured of a successful and enjoyable year—a year which has all the promise of being the most successful in Saint Mary's history.

Wherein Lies the Blame?

The bedraggled, down-trodden Saint Mary's representative to the CIC wearily made his way to our office the other day with a justified complaint.

The motion picture "Song of Norway" was to have been attended by members of the CIC on May 23rd under arrangements similar to the recent "Henry V." Two representatives to CIC meetings knew of the plans to have Saint Mary's students attend, but were not at this particular Ex-Council meeting or failed to express this fact at the meeting. However, wherever the fault lies, the date for the Senior prom was fixed by the Ex-Council to be held on the date of the show. Someone failed to investigate what had been planned for that night, or someone fell down in not bringing the CIC plans to the attention of the council.

The CIC was originally formed, with Saint Mary's very active in its formation, for the purpose of uniting the seven Catholic colleges in the bay area in cultural pursuits. Now, apparently, Saint Mary's seems to be taking a lackadaisical attitude about the whole thing. Not only is the present conflict of dates enough to deter a great many from attending this motion picture, but it brings to the fore the lack of interest shown by Saint Mary's men in the activities which the CIC attempts to promote.

A Twofold Reimbursement

The Ski Club dance will be held tonight. Of this affair we should all be proud and wish to do our best to make it succeed in every way. Our opinion regarding this affair has already been expressed—we hope only that you, the students, may share it with us.

You may best demonstrate your approval of the actions of the Ski Club by attending. They are doing the student body a two-fold favor by having the dance. We should each appoint ourselves "a committee of one" to help refill a depleted treasury due largely to the debt incurred by the Ski Club and at the same time enjoy ourselves in so doing. We will benefit doubly by the entertainment received at the dance and the good purposes for which we may be assured the Ex-Council will put the remittance of the Ski Club debt.

We wish the Ski Club a well-deserved success both in their present plans and in those for the coming year.

Moraga Musings

SHEA-VING DOPE—The floor of Joe Shea's room is covered by a rug of whiskers since he got his new electric razor. He has been shea-ving himself five times a day with the result that his beard had to go on daylight saving a week early to even muster up a 3 o'clock shadow.

WHEEL CHAIR-ACTORS—Dick Siggins and Bill Van Huit caused a near riot in Oakland Wednesday when the College's blunder bus broke down on the way to Kezar Pavilion. To amuse themselves, Dick pushed "Babe" back and forth across the downtown traffic lanes in a wheel chair. When traffic was sufficiently snarled, the patient hopped out of the chair and sprinted over to the bus much to the amazement of the befuddled motorists.

THE BRONZE AGE — Is back again. The lawns are filled with sun worshippers absorbing the sun's rays in an effort to tan their hides. We are sending a box of Sunkist ice cubes to Vic Cuccia who has the best sun tan for a white man on the campus.

SKI SWEATER—The Ski Club must be a terrific organization when they can throw such an extravaganza as tonight promises to be and at the same time get M. Tobin to work and sweat over selling tickets and bids.

SCRATCH PAPER—Don't look now but this was overheard in or about the main offices this week. "Take a letter, Miss Z. . . . Dear Jeanne, . . . Oops, scratch, 'Jeanne' . . . Forget it, I'll scratch for myself."

SKI CLUB DANCE —TONIGHT!

Collegiana

by JERRY MURPHY

MEMOIRS OF A CAMPUS COLUMNIST; CHAPTER TWO—MONDAY AFTERNOON:

Sometimes the lowly undergraduate gets to thinking that school is just about everything, and that the whole world will fall at his wonderful feet if he is a great man on the campus . . . and so maybe he decides to be a greath ero of the gridiron or a big politico on the local scene . . . or maybe he just tosses his financial background on the conversational scene once in a while in a casual manner. . .but it's the same old thing, one way or another. . . and the worst thing that can happen to the aforesaid dreamer is to be laughed at. . as perhaps you will agree. . . and so a Monday of a week is the laughingest time of all, when young Lochinvar brings his dreams back from a weekend for another try at being a hero. . .

At least, that is when the most cracks are made about these few weekly words—by the people we know and love so vocally each time . . .that is the day when The Great Banker wears his cold cream to school. . . the day that such things go on and on. . .so Monday is the most interesting of all the days of the interesting week—just to listen and to look. . . .

PEOPLE WE KNOW

'Way back in September of last year, Louis Guisto hied himself about to find some decorative fluff for his counter staff in the Vanilla Room of the fashionable coop. . .and came up with one each blonde and one each brunette. . .Ardine and Mildred. . .they both commute from surrounding country — brunette Ardine from Pleasant Hill, and blondish Mildred from the Redwood Canyon country. . .and though they do not always come out on the short end of the repartee. . .with Denny, Johnny, Mildred, and Ardine behind the counter, Louis has a backfield certainly not slow on anybody's uptake. . even Frank Callen hasn't beaten the combination yet. . .

PARDON MY YAWN, MEN:

Wobert and Stanley: When?

BRING YOUR OWN SPOONS, PLEASE!

Anybody who sits around in the sun next Monday noon is wasting his time. . .there will be a grand pageant that mealtime, in the Ex-Council chambers behind the Administration building. . .when Tony Poshepny weighs in, forty pounds heavier than the Arzac-Rauber combination which is looking to nail his hide to the nearest resolution . . . for Tony called the IRC group an embarrassing (to them) name last week. . .and the IRC men wrote strong words to the E--Council demanding retraction of same. . and Anthony is not about to retract. . .though the other side has even the redoubtable Stan Parmisano to wield a word or two on their behalf . . .and so the air may well be crimson when the indignant IRC meets the unrepentant Poshepny face to face next meating time. . . .

LENT WAS LOVELY

It does not take a microscope to discover what any late riser can tell you—that best is best and yeast and yeast, and never the twain should meat . . . and docs who have cast a critical eye (on request) upon the local meat supply have agreed that it is in top condition . . . though when it gets to the consumer, it is more on the fermented side . . . and so something is not kosher in Denmark . . . ultramarine mutton and orange beef not being to the taste of the average boarder here, it is not to be expected that everyone will be happy over the situation . . . and though it can be replied that every institution usually serves meat and sundry other stuff in unelegant style, that is no reason why this particular dining hall should attempt to add color to the meal by using rainbow-hued meat dishes . . .

Perhaps not all students are aware that a student committee brought this situation to the attention of the administration a few weeks ago . . . and was shown the whole system . . . proving that every precaution was being taken . . . but the situation remains . . . so perhaps unusual measures are necessary . . . the question will come up in Monday's Ex-Council meeting . . .

SIGHTSEEING:

The long and short of it all: Brother Theodore and Brother Robert walking along any road, anywhere . . . the growing wonder as to what the view will be like after the gym and pool buildings are torn off the side of that hill . . . the people who are dismayed to find that the college gym is locked up for the duration . . . the sudden eagerness of Frank Carillo to listen to things musical . . . the ghastly thought of only 23 more school days until finals start —watching strong men tremble when they find it out . . .

Brother Robert Resumes Class

Brother Robert was confined to bed for a few days last week by sickness. He described his illness as "just a touch of flu."

The Brother said he missed a day and a half of classes, but also said that he was well enough to resume his teach-

The Bystander

By MARIO COTRUVO

A recent discussion with a college professor brought forth the relating of an incident which I thought to be quite significant in view of the teacher's consternation. It so happened that this man had several students who presented him with various complaints. The professor, being a conscientious man, weighed the criticisms in order to determine whether the complaints were justified or not. Upon deciding that the protestations were not altogether groundless, he attempted to intercede for the students. Much to his surprise, he found that upon the presentation of these complaints to the proper authority, none of the students were on hand to even verify the existnce of the undesirable factions.

I have heard it said that a man who is fond of complaining likes to remain amid the objects of his vexation. It is at the moment that he declares them insupportable, that he will most strongly revolt against every means proposed for his removal from these circumstances. This is what suits him—he likes nothing better than to sigh over his position and to remain in it. This bit of philosophy goes deep into the problem, for you know as well as I, that the complainers are the ones who always advocate the improvements, but never are available to attempt actual work on the problem.

What then can we do to minimize the demoralizing influence of these chronic complainers? Those who spent the last few years in the service heard at one time or another that a service man spent his spare time in complaining, not on the general condition of things, but on one particular item which he did not especially care for. The higher headquarters realized that these men were a definite hindrance in attaining what they termed as Esprit-de-Corps, and also that they were an emotionally unstable lot. As a result we all endured those familiar and painful orientations which frankly dispensed the facts and defeated the complainer's sometimes purposeful eruptions.

Now, of course, a similar orientation program would not only prove to be impractical, but would also raise much justified controversy. Let us, then, consider this question—Could we not efficiently combat the bad influences of these complainers by the simple expedient of ignoring them? Certainly, yet this aloofness would not force them to desist in regarding everything with a pessimistic attitude. In the light of this, therefore, the most logical thing we might do is disect the problem in our own individual minds, and then see if perhaps we ourselves are at fault.

Every one must see daily instances of students who complain from the mere habit of complaining; and make their friends uneasy, and strangers laugh because of murmuring at evils that do not exist, and also repenting at grievances which they do not really feel.

This situation is most unfortunate at the present period of Saint Mary's history. It is unfortunate at any time, but especially now for two major reasons. Never before has there been so many worthwhile activities going simultaneously. Never before have there been so many opportunities for students to group together under their own particular banner or slogan and work toward the ideal.

We never reach our ideals, whether of mental or moral improvement, but that the very thought of them shows us our deficiencies of life. Yet, these ideals spur us on to those higher and better things. We at times may become discouraged, and our efforts may seem futile, but we cannot wait for future generations to handle our problems for us. We have a tendency to relinquish the present, which is in our power, and look forward to that which depends on chance, and as a result release what we know to be a certainty for an uncertainty.

Therefore let each one of us attempt to improve our own Esprit-de-Corps, now, before it is too late, and ultimately lose this certainty, the solution of a real problem, to the uncertainty, the solution of a real problem, to the uncertainty of the future.

On the Level

by FR. EDMUND MOSS

A magazine release published some months ago in a well known national periodical purported to show that cheating in college exams had reached an all-time high, and had achieved an advanced state of perfection. Pictures were printed to show the extremes to which students go to "crib" in their mid-terms and finals. For the modest sum of thirty five dollars one can purchase a "watch" which has around its winding stem a reel of semester's notes carefully rolled. A simple twist of the winding stem permits the notes to roll over the face of the "watch" thus enabling the student to avail himself of this ready and timely source of information. The cuffs of an Arrow shirt are ideal for writing down the verb endings of certain Latin verbs, while the knee of a co-ed serves conveniently as a "note-pad" for notes to be used in an English exam. In commenting on the wide-spread cheating which goes on in college exams, the author states rather bluntly that 68 per cent of a college group cheat . . . "so you might as well do it right."

COMMENTS FOLLOWED

Many comments followed such a revealing display with many college presidents openly denying that any such conditions exist in their hallowed precincts. With something like 1,770,000 war time veterans returning to college, and this number added to the great numbers already enrolled, it stands to reason that competition in class is going to be keen. As one commentator writes . . . "A paper that would have brought an easy B in the old college days is lucky today to get even a straight C." It is a well-known fact that there are many students in college today who do not belong there. Ill-equipped to undertake the strict mental discipline demanded in college, they seek to prolong their stay by resorting to unfair means to pass their exams. The law of averages states that these persons will fall by the wayside before completing their educations. In the meantime, however, college professors are alarmed at the increasing number of cheaters in their classes. Every possible means to minimize cheating have been employed, such as separating the students by rows of chairs, by placing the teacher's chair at the rear of the classroom during the exam, and even by invoking the honor system, but none have proved efficacious. That a solution of the problem is in order is evidenced by the fact that certain honorable students have asked that more stringent methods be invoked. Even here at this college, where religion should play an important part in the lives of her students, cheating goes on.

INCENTIVE FOR HONESTY

Perhaps one of the greatest of incentives to be honest is the thought of God's abiding presence, the realization that He sees all things whatsoever we do. Nothing remains hidden from His eyes. The Crucifix which hangs in each classroom should be a continual reminder that Christ died to show His hatred for all sin—even cheating, which is a form of dishonesty. To copy from another in an examination, or to bring into class a "pony" in order to pass an examination is sinful, the malice of which depends upon the circumstances involved. For a man to cheat in a medical examination where he would lack the knowledge necessary to obtain his license, and perhaps later bring about the injury or death of a patient, would be a serious sin. Even though competition is keen, no one should be so impelled that he has to have recourse to dishonest methods in order to successfully pass a course.

In giving his friend Lucillus advice in living a virtuous life, Seneca told him to keep before his mind the thought of some virtuous friend who was continually looking at him in his every action. He said that by means of this imaginary witness of his actions, he would be prompted to avoid sin. We as Christians need no imaginary friend. We have God as the witness of everything we do and say. He is the head of this college, the unseen host at every meal, the silent listener to every conversation and the critical witness of every action. It is hoped that students of a Catholic school will keep this thought ever in mind, that it may serve as a stimulus for more honest living in the future.

Senior Sketch

by BERT CALLEN

It has been said of many great men, and may just as well be applied here, that they are beings of many sides, talents, and situations.

If these attributes can be said to mold a great man, then make way, buster, 'cause here he is.

On the night of January 26, 1922, San Diego, then a bustling little community and resort town of several thousand souls, shook her head rather groggily and was heard to mutter with great incoherence, "There I was, see, mindin' m'own business, when Bingo! I got slugged."

On that date, in that city Tom Kane was born.

A BIG NOISE

As a matter of fact, the violence, if it can be so called, was not quite so physical; the only sensible announcement being a husky wail issuing from the many-windowed hospital and spending itself amongst the raindrops.

Tom, since then, has moved over a great part of California. San Diego, he says, was strictly small time. He wanted something big; a cosmopolitan place, where people look on the world, not the local Bijou He wanted to **LIVE.** And so he came to Alameda.

His studies at St. Joseph's High School proved so successful that Mr. Kane determined to pursue his studies through College, and with that purpose in mind, enrolled at San Francisco State in 1939.

However, Saint Mary's held his true affection and here he came in 1940, to stay until graduation—interrupted for a slight period of almost four years, which he contributed to Uncle Sam and his prosecution of what Fielding would call the late great struggle.

Citizen Kane, as he was then named, sacrificed his title when he joined the Navy early in the war. His daring nature (exemplified by the many times he'd shoot the moon in Pedro with successful results, and thereby earning the epithet of 'One of the Truly Great Pedro Players of Our Time') goaded him into the submarine service.

. . . WITH A BIG JOB

Tom found his element there. He rose to the rank of Torpedoman First Class, and enemy ships numbering 18 are known to have slipped beneath the oceans' top from torpedo hits fired through his ships tubes.

The closeness of a submarine's interior, the sweaty, swearing, grim-bearded faces seem not to jibe with Tom's quiet, peaceful nature, but he says he liked it. "I love to live dangerously," he told me. Which, I suppose, is as good an explanation as can be found for his majoring in Economics.

Alameda's gift to the business world has not yet determined just how he will use his background in econ to suit his future. "I just want to make money," he said. Which is an unusual desire, anyway.

Since the war's turmoil, however, Tom has settled down, and has confided that, although things have not reached the immediate stage, nevertheless he is looking forward to the marital life and the benefits of a family.

In lieu of this change of character, he can boast, and usually does, of the position he holds as Vice President of the Senior Class. It's my springboard, he said, wait until you see the big splash I make!

Acolyte List

The men whose names appear below are requested to be in the sacristy and vested for services at least five minutes before Mass is to begin.

SUNDAY MASS, APRIL 27
7:00—Kane and Ed Arnold
9:00—J. Rei and B. Rei

BENEDICTION AFTER 9:00 MASS
Mead and Herrenbruck

DAILY MASS, APRIL. 28 THROUGH MAY 3
7:00—J. M. Burns and B. Roberts

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